# APPEAL TO WILSON FOR 77TH'S PARADE

Dispatch Is Sent by Welcome Committee for Jewish Boys Returning From War.

28 HOUR RULE IS SNAG

It Is Believed Division Cannot Be Demobilized Within Such Brief Time.

In an effort to secure a guarantee for the Seventy-seventh Division parade, the Welcome Committee for the Jewish Boys Returning from the War sent a cable-gram to President Wilson in Paris yesgram to President Wilson in Paris yes-terday asking him as Commander-in-Chief of the Army to rescind the order of the War Department under which troops arriving from France must be de-mobilized within forty-eight hours. It is believed by military men here that it will be impossible to parade the division within that time. The despatch

"It is announced that military au-thorities have decided that the Seventy-seventh Division shall not parade. This decision is very much to be regretted. May we say that it would be politic not only to have the Seventy-seventh parade on the East Side, but that the returning soldiers, all of whom have won the ad-miration of the world, should parade in the respective communities throughout the United States. Everything should be done to overcome any difficulties that may be in the way. The effect of this is obvious, for nothing but a welcome could more fittingly demonstrate our ove and admiration for our heroes and it would be a great factor in stimulating the highest patriotism for our country.

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"On behalf of the people of the East
Side the Welcome Committee for the lewish Boys Returning from the War retitions you as Commander-in-Chief of he American Army to resolud the order prohibiting the parade of the Seventy-seventh Division. The people of the East Side have gladly given their sons to do battle in France for their country and ho are returning and to the memory of

those who sleep in foreign soil."
Representative F. H. La Guardia, re-cently a Major in the Aviation wing of the American army in Italy, said yesterto the General Staff. And if they are, I doubt that it or the War Department "Every Representative of New York

city, I understand, has expressed the desire of the people he represents that this parade should be held." Representative La Guardia salls to

fay as a member of the Committee on American army camps in France.

The more the possibilities of holding the parade within the forty-eight hour

period were discussed yesterday the more hopeless it became. Even if the period were discussed yesterday the more hopeless it became. Even if the usual procedure of sending the men to camp immediately was dispensed with, it is thought hardly possible that the men could debark and parade on the same day, or even the following day, s wearied would they be from the trip across. Some, however, thought it feasi-ble for them to parade the next day by the men is their homes over the replacements to be quartere in the armories of the city, which would comfortably hold them, it was said.

Regulations require that each ma-undergo a physical examination in addition to the records to be made out now believed that the division can not be demobilized according to presight hours, even though it has no distractions. It required five days to demobilize the Twenty-seventh Di no distractions. It required five days to demobilize the Twenty-seventh Dimovement launched in the New York vision. The Seventy-seventh has 4,000 archdiocese, but which will be nationmore men than the Twenty-seventh had wide, for the collection of funds with which to erect temporary churches to

## Surprised at Order Stopping Pageant-Call It Unjust.

Special Wireless Despatch to Tan Scs. Copyright, 1915; all rights reserved. Papie April 6 -Officers and men o Paris, April 6.—Officers and men of financed by wealthy Catholic women. The the 77th Division, a large number of funds raised in the United States will whom now are in Paris, read with pained be transmitted to Cardinal Amette in surprise despatches from America stat- Paris. Pope Benedict has blessed the ing that the War Department was frown-

to march up Ffth avenue."

the 97th Division appears to every one directors here to be unjust. A letter received to-day by Major-Gen. Alexander says that headquarters will sail from Brest on the FORDHAM CHOOSES Leviathan April 22, 23 or 24, arriving it New York six days later.

#### HOWMAN REPLIES TO HIRSCH. Hotel Man Says Pershing Square

Plan Would Add to Congestion. John McE Bowman, president of the Firsch of the Mayor's committee on taxation concerning Pershing Square, as printed Friday. Mr. Bowman said:

"Chairman Hirsch proposes to take a stretch of Park avenue and rechristen it Pershing Square. This, he thinks, would ately to the appointment of Mr. Garvan give the city a plaza 100 feet wide by as successor. Mr. Garvan will assume two and a half miles long and increase the office to-day.

Fordham feels especially fortunate to

"I am unable to see how this will help is stated, in persuading Mr. Garvan to the congestion of travel which prevails accept the post. The new dean is estin front of the Grand Central Station, a pectally qualified from an active expeongestion which is visible to anybody rience of years at the practice of law morning, noon or night who crossos Park and in the administration of criminal avenue or Forty-second street either way in approaching the Grand Central Station. Wr. Garvan served as an Assistant District Attorney making a fine account. tion or the subway entrances. The re-trict Attorney, making a fine record in moval of the elevated spur and pillars numerous cases of the first rank. Subbetween Park and Third avenues, which I assume will happen some time, by making a freer roadway, is only going to increase the travel which naturally seeks

Property Custodian A. Mitchell Palmer,

making a freer roadway, is only going to increase the travel which naturally seeks the easiest line of resistance.

"If a forty story building be erected on the site of the old Grand Union Hotel it will halt and prevent the surrounding development of new buildings in the same way as the Equitable Building has done in the lower part of the city. Such a result will cost the city a net loss of thousands of dollars a year in taxes.

"If the principle of economy which Chairman Hirsch urges be adopted there is no reason why Central Park and Madison Square should not be cut up into huilding lots and the city treasury be thus replenished, or why some two hungered and fifty acres of land in the middle of States Island should not be called a feet of the principle of the capture of the late Anthony N. Brady. They have four children. Mr. Garvan is one of the Journess deams forhum replenished, or why some two hungered and fifty acres of land in the middle of States Island should not be called feet. He is in the safe fortics.

### Troopship Due To-day

MAURETANIA from Brest April 1, with 337th Infantry of seven officers and 826 men; 2,700 American citizens who have been in the British Army, nine-teen casual officers, twenty-two ill and wounded, Admiral Sims and staff and Brig.-Gen. Eli K. Cole of the Marine Corps.

# SIMS TO BE GREETED FROM SEA AND SKY

Guns of Three Forts Also Will Roar Welcome To-day to Vice-Admiral.

Preparations to welcome Vice-Admiral William S. Sims, who commanded the United States Navy's fighting forces abroad throughout the war, extended last night from far off shore to his suite at the Hotel Biltmore, where Mrs. Sims, with the four little Simses, arrived yes terday from Newport to greet her hus band.

The off short part of the programm was carried out by six destroyers sent to sea at sunset by the commander of the cruiser squadron. They will mee the Mauretania, with Admiral Sime aboard, and steam with her the last twelve hours of the voyage. Inciden ally, for the first time a naval welcom in the United States has been officially divided into two elements, a "water escort" and an "air escort."

The water escort provides six sub-narine chasers, the SC-415 with a balother. The air escort will consist of eight of the navy's H-S planes and a dirigible balloon. The Aramis will leave Pier A. North River, at 8 in the mornng carrying Rear Admiral Burrage and lying his flag. Admiral Sims will climb lown off the Mauretania into the Aramis Quarantine and his four starred flas

The snappy little Gloucester, with her big sausage balloon aloft, will meet the Mauretania off Ambrose Channel Lightship and will precede the big steamship day that New York must have the pa-rade. "The wishes of the people must of Liberty. The submarine chasers will be made known in no uncertain terms await the Mauretania in Gravesend Bay, to the General Staff. And if they are, I doubt that it or the War Department three and three on either flank, with the will have the temerity to ignore these wishes.

The navy's salute of seventeen guns to ms will be fired by the her in the Narrows.

The eight airplanes and the dirigible of the air escort will meet the Maureta-nia as far at sea as the day's weather

The army's salute to the returning Flee-Admiral will be fired by the guns of Forts Hancock, Wadsworth and Ham-ilton. At the Biltmore preparations for the reception of Admiral Sims lack only the saluting guns. Across the lobby has been swung a hoist of signal flags spelling "Welcome," and the whole lower floor has been decorated with the flags of the United States, the Allies and naval insignia. Beneath hie Vice-Admiral's flag in the lobby, Admiral Sims will be presented with a huge wreath of gilded laurel leaves, which took Fred Heaton

#### ad- POPE BLESSES NEW MOVE HERE

Archbishop Hayes Also Approves Drive to Build French Churches. Both Pope Benedict and Archbishop The last definite word received from the War Department was that the forty-eight hour ruling would be "rigidly adhered to."

PARADE PLANNED BY

77TH MEN IN FRANCE

which to erect temporary churches in France to replace the thousands of destroyed Catholic churches until a resumption of prosperity enables the French people to restore their own churches. The temporary churches will be of wood and can be used also for schools, parish halls and the like.

The actual campaign is restricted to

The actual campaign is restricted to Catholics, but contributions from other sources will be accepted. Workers are being organized to visit all Catholic hurches in the diocese to make collec-ions, and Archbishop Hayes has sena letter to rectors authorizing a Sunday collection. The campaign is being

ing that the War Department was frowning upon the idea of a division parade
upon the arival of the division in New
Tork.
These men have long looked forward
These men have long looked forward These men have long toward to when corporated. The Counters de Lauger cagerly to their welcome home. When Villars is president, Mrs. Frank A. Otis Tus Sun correspondent visited them on the Meuse Heights the day after the artreasurer. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimistice was signed, the idea generally more and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston expressed in regard to the fighting just concluded was "Well, it was worth it—bishop Hayes of New York and Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis are bonor That this division, composed exclus-ively of New York city men, should be Nicholas F. Brady, Justice Victor J. denied a reception like that accorded to Dowling, Marcel Knecht and others are

Alien Property Custodian Heads Law School.

Francis P. Garvan, Allen Property Custodian, is now dean of the Law Commodore Hotel, replied yesterday to the new ideas of Chairman Nathan announcement was made yesterday by the Rev. Edward P. Tivnan, S. J., president of the university, that the resigna-

> Fordham feels especially fortunate it centre of Forty-second street frequently he retired to private practice.

# 7,000 NEW ENGLAND TROOPS WELCOMED The Metapan Also Brings

Transport America Reaches Boston as Crowds Flock to See Men of 26th.

ALL GO TO CAMP DEVENS

Gov. Holcomb and Connecticut Mayors Will Meet the Agamemnon To-day.

Boston, April 6 .- Thousands of relatives and friends of soldiers of the 101st and 103d Infantry regiments of the Twenty-sixth Division crowded about the entrance to Commonwealth pier early to-day hopeful of obtaining a glimpse of the 7,000 troops who reached here yesterday on the naval transport America. Extra details of soldier guards and police officers were required to keep the crowd in check as the trains taking the troops to Camp Devens pulled out from the pier. No one was allowed within the pier except a few with passes After leaving the ship some of the sol After leaving the ship some of the sol-diers had to wait four hours before entering trains and a concert by the old naval brigade band of this city helped the hours to pass. The Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., K. of C. and other welfare organizations distributed hot coffee, food and "smokes."

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Thirteen trains averaging ten cars each were required to transport the soldiers to Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass. The first train, bearing Brig.-Gen. George H. Shelton, brigade headquarters staff and casuals, left at 8:30 and before noon the pier was cleared.

After the troops left the ship the few medical cases were removed and preparations were begun for transferring the America to the other side of the pier to make ready for the Agamemnon, which

America to the other side of the pier to make ready for the Agamemnon, which is expected to dock to-morrow afternoon. A delegation of several hundred from Connecticut, headed by Gov. Holcomb and Mayors of cities, will go down the harbor to welcome the 102d Infantry of Selcherrey and St. Mihiel fame and the 101st Machine Gun Battalion.

On board the Agamemnon also are Companies L and M of the 102d Infantry and the field staff, a detachment of

try and the field staff, a detachment of the Headquarters Company and Bat-teries A and B of the 101st Field Ar-

Lieut.-Col. H. R. Horsey, assistant chief of staff to Major-Gen. Harry C. Hale, commander of the Tankee Division, completed the organization of an information bureau at the headquarters of the Northeastern Department to-day. Announcement was made through th Amouncement was made through the hureau that the 101st Engineers, the division headquarters troops and the Fifty-first Brigade headquarters had gone through the disinfecting process at Camp Devens and would be allowed to receive visitors to-morrow. Twenty-five reserved. five per cent. of the men will get fur-loughs of three days and upon their re-turn 25 per cent. more will be released until the entire division has had an opuntil the entire division has had an op-portunity to visit relatives and friends. The 104th Infantry and the military police were expected to complete the "delousing" process by to-morrow. Men of other units arriving at the camp will be treated as soon as posible. The ca-pacity of the sanitary plant is about 2,500 men daily.

PITTEPIELD, Mass., April 6.—Business will be suspended at 3 o'clock to mor-row to celebrate the return of members of Company F of the 104th Infantry. The men will arrive from Camp Devens on a 72 hour furlough and will be escorted to the armory for a formal wel

GREENFIELD, Mass. April 6.—Green-field turned out fo-night for a welcome home parade for thirty-five members of Company L, 104th Infantry, who got leaves of absence from Camp Devena. All are residents of this town. Automo-

British Fing Arrive To-day.

Military representatives of two nations will greet and help care for 2,700 Ameri-can citizens, residents of this country and Canada, whe have been fighting with the British forces in Europe and who will arrive this morning by the Cunarder Mauretania. The British Consulate an-nounced yesterday that all the men would receive twenty-eight days pay and those who reside in other parts of the United States than this neighborhood and in Canada would receive free transpor-tation to their homes. About 690 who lived in the metropolitan district before they left this country to go to war will be discharged at the pier. The rest will be taken to Camp Mills, whither Brig-Gen. John McManus went yesterday to arrange for their reception.

The Scotch Kilties Band will skirl : greeting to the Americans at the Cuna pier, foot of West Fourteenth street.

# END SEEMS NEAR OF HARBOR STRIKE

GARVAN AS DEAN Union to Get Increase, but Will Yield on Eight Hour Day Demand.

> The end of the harbor strike which has kept all privately owned craft in this port held up for six weeks is in sight. Representatives of the private owners and the strike committee of the Marine Affiliation will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock and discuss the terms of a proposal made by the owners. The unions probably will yield on the

eight hour day issue, but they will receive a substantial increase in the wage scale, said to be 15 per cent. Working conditions, it is expected, will remain practically unchanged. The terms of the proposal will be announced at a meeting of the Marine Affiliation this morning, when the members will vote on the question. As the sentiment for an early

peace seems to be very strong, it is cuite likely that an agreement will be reached by to-night.

The change of heart on the part of the union leaders that decided them to renew negotiations with the boat owners was sudden and unexpected. They made a quiet trip to the Hotel Manhattan late Saturday night at the invitation of the boat owners and had a talk with them which lasted until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. It was the first time the strikers and the employers had come together for several weeks. James L. Hughes, the Federal labor conciliator who has been trying for weeks to settle

the strike, presided. Thomas L. Delahunty, president of the Marine Affiliation, may be unable to take part in the deliberations to-day, as p take part in the deliberations to-day, as he was ill yesterday with a severe cold. If he is unable to attend Capt. William A. Maher, vice-president, will head the Marine Affiliation delegation. The boat owners will be represented by H. M. Lex. Joseph H. Meran, J. J. Glatzmayer and Attorney Paul Bonyage.

Itroops by provoke it overexcite to the Secretary will attend the meetings of the Liquidation Commission which is winding up the financial affairs of the American Army in France.

American War Heroes.

The transport Metapan, with 72 army urses and 21 casual officers, mostly of the air service, arrived yesterday from Brest and docked in Hoboken, Capt Abraham Tabachnik of St. Louis, got citation for bringing down a German plane near St. Miliel on September 14, last year, while fighting a fleet of twenty enemy planes that almost made a sieve of his machine and wounded him in four

Lieut, Richard S. Austin of Brooklyn also was cited by Gen. Pershing for val-ordus work in the Argonne-Meuse offen-sive, and Lieut. Harold Watson of Chicago received a Croix de Guerre for fine work at Verdun. Lieut. Walter J. O'Con-nell of the Medical Corps, con of Con-gressman Daniel J. O'Connell of Brook-lyn, has been attending to French wounded mostly, at Caen and Chateau

etreet. They were stationed at Base Hospital 58, near Chaumont, which han-dled 1,700 infectious cases.

# BACK UP ERIN, SAYS COHALAN TO POLICE

Tells 1,700 Members of Force to Insist on Wilson's Guarantee for Island.

Justice Daniel F. Cohalan in an apeal yesterday to the Irish in the 1,700 uniformed and plain clothes police who attended a breakfast in the Hotel Comodore after mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, asked them to look upon the lot of Ireland in a serious light and to insist that President Wilson's guarantee of self-determination for all peo ples be made to include the Emerald

ent are members of a race which be leves in liberty and yearns for it." the feel that such a peace shall be entered upon as shall bring about the end which all most desire.
"I am not saying anything that an

American ought not to say. I cherish no animosity toward any one because he is English or in some way sees things differently than I do. I understand the English as one who has been among them, and I know how much they love the stand to the same to the love the same to the same than the same tha

among them, and I know how much they love liberty for themselves.

"The trouble has been and still lies in the fact that there has been a sedulously cultivated disposition to refuse to look seriously upon Ireland's appeals for liberty. People have been taught to view Ireland's troubles as a joke, as if the lattice and suffering and convention. injustice and suffering and oppressive restraint and martyrdom were not just as serious in one part of the world as

"A certain native wit is one of those Irish qualities which have helped to make the sad lot of the Isle of Erin a bit more bearable, but not a whit less unjust or dishenoring to those who un-derstand it and yet refuse to give heed to appeals for simple justice When the Justice asserted that "Tre-

The other speakers at the breakfast

vanni Benzane of Washington. The vow to abstain from "blasphemy, per-jury, profanity and obscene language,"

which is the creed of the Holy Name Society, was taken by raised hands. The policemen sat in the centre of the audimarched in column of fours down Fifth avenue to Forty-second street and the Hotel Commodore, Deputy Commis-sioners Leach and Wallis headed the

#### EMPLOYMENT SHOWS DECLINE. Wool and Stone Industries in

State Show an Increase. erday to
Employment in the factories of this
State fell off 1 per cent. in March, acconding to the report of the State Industrial Commission. With the exception of a 10 per cent. increase of employees in wool manufacture and a 5 per cent, increase in stone, clay and glass industries there was a general de-The largest, 24 per cent, was in silk and silk goods.

The improvement in the clothing in-dustry amounted to 1 per cent, only and there was a gain of 1 per cent, in food, liquors and the tobacco industry. there was a 4 per cent. loss in paints, oils and chemicals; 2 per cent. loss in metals; 3 per cent. In firearms; 6 per cent. in brass, copper and aluminum and 2 per cent. in furs, leather and rub-

The light and power group showed a continued decline in the number of tractor, workers and the decline in flour and of the refeed and in fruit and vegetable canning product. was 7 per cent, and 1 per cent, respectively

#### TWO GET RABBI DEGREE.

Abraham Feinstein and P. R. Brickner of N. Y. Are Recipients. Special Despatch to Tun Bux

CINCINNATI, April 6 .- The degree of rabbi has been conferred upon Abra-ham Feinstein and Parnett R. Brickner of New York city. They are members of the graduating class of the Hebrew Union College. The ceremonies were held at this time in conjunction with the convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

peration of all denominations of all re ality of the world on a firm basis.

#### BAKER STARTS FOR FRANCE. Comes to New York to Sail on Leviathan To-day.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Secretary of War Baker left Washington to-night for New York, where he will take passage to-morrow on the transport Leviathan partment representative on the American Liquidation Commission, and by his sec-

# WITH ARMY NURSES GARBAGE WAITS AS

Contractors Wrangle Over Terms for Disposing of Scow Cargoes.

HOLD MANY MEETINGS

One Wants to Pay City for Rockaway.

wounded mostly, at Caen and Chateau Roux.

The surses salled for Francé by the White Star liner Olympic on August 18 ject. Nor, if the various contractors, sub-contractors, sub

others whose usual vocation is trim ming—scows—had their coats off yester day, all right. But they were engage in the Russian national pastime—hold ing meetings. And they held more meet-ings between Thursday, when Commis-sioner McStay of the Street Cleaning Department threw out the bids for trim-ming scows, last night, than were held in Petrograd during all the regime of the late and sincerely lamented

Kerensky,
The meetings, too, bore another resemblance to those that have been held east of the soon to be determined eastern frontier of western civilisation. Nobody

neetings they were loaned the hall, without cost and most senerously, for a gathering of the men who had been his sub-contractors, when, during February, he had held a contract for trimming scows. Palpably such a meeting should have belonged to Mr. Santangelo. Yet there arose on that night from the ranks one Nicholas R. Long, himself merely a sub-contractor and during the absence from the room of Mr. Santangelo, a full fledged contractor, Mr. Long ran away with the meeting.

Mr. Long ran away with the meeting.

He has offered to pay the city for the privilege of trimming the scows, as used to be done in the more or less good old days. And he induced a group of his fellow sub-contractors there and then to contribute \$25,000 in order that he might to convince the city authorities that he was

prepared in the rear and began to consolidate his gains. He hired his own hall at 229 East Forty-seventh streat and there on Saturday night he organism of the constitution and personal rights which has been abandoned, it may require they have always held sacred. Stern option has been abandoned, it may require they have always held sacred.

gelo.
"For I asked them," eath he, "if they

their money to a mere beginner. I colony of French speaking citizens in the United States. These meetings will be obtained for livestock and cropt organize them into a chartered union and that the contract was to go in the name of the union and row of the union name of the union and not of Long. And then I showed them that Long had asked for the contract in his own name and that they were to turn in their

thousand or two thousand dollars each not to the union, but to Long."

It is Mr. Santangelo's contention, out

Her Return. It is Mr. Santangelo's contention, out of his long knowledge and experience, that Long cannot possibly make good on his plan to pay the city for the privilege of trimming—the scows. He points out that in the days when contractors paid for the privilege their tractors paid for the privilege their man worked for less than 20 cents and that she will continue to occupy Sagata buman life.

Upon her return from Italy in a few work and chickens and garden. He may marry and bring up a family and lead a normal life, spending his spare time in his garden when he is not able to obtain day's wages. The plan enables thought Mrs. Roosevelt might seek an other dwelling, but it has been settled that she will continue to occupy Sagata buman life. man worked for less than 20 cents and hour. Now they get 50, 60, 70 and 80 cents, and Mr. Santangelo denies vigorously that there has been or will be any jockeying of the men's wages uccording to who holds the contract. He Mrs. Reconvelt's two other sons will star at the Hill for the summer.

pottles, paper and tin cans, salvaged ut bones and fat in the city's Hooverized waste of these piping times, he says will not pay the shot of anybody, con tractor, subcontractor or mere handler of the raw, not to say excessively raw.

So while the hierarchy hierarche and So while the hierarchy hierarchs and the meetings come and go, the city has no contract for trimming its scows. They have to be carefully trimmed or the slips where they are loaded will be filled up. And such of them as go to sea to be dumped are loaded with more or less precious argosles of bottles, papers, tins and bones that have lived and outlived only the first of their possible which the home of Annie L. Schnefer, 303 Morris avenue, Newark, was filled. intricate world.

And Commissioner McStay! His eyes re sinking into his cheeks, his belt shows many holes that now pass easily by the once familiar tongue of his belt buckle, and the convolutions of his brain are being faithfully and externally re-Martin A. Meyer, the principal as confusing as is the problem of who's speaker, made a plea to-day for the coflected upon his forehead in a pattern

#### POLISH SITUATION RELIEVED. Passage of Troops Through Ger-

provoke trouble where the population is overexcited. If such incidents occurred, he added, the Allies would claim the right to land all the troops at Danzig. Herr Erzberger said he believed the of the troops would take two

# TO FLY FROM N. Y. TO NEWFOUNDLAND TRIMMERS' ARGUE Navy Aviators at Rockaway

The Manufacturers Aircraft Associaion, composed of the principal airplane builders in the United States, announced yesterday that the first of the three navy flying boats will leave the Rockaway naval station for Newfoundland between April 15 and 19.

Commander John H. Towers has issued orders forbidding any news about the attempt being given out at Rockaway. The aircraft association. Privilege, Others Think They
Should Be Paid.

If the city's refuse scows are not being trimmed it doesn't mean that the transitive verb "trim" cannot be used with other things than arows at the course four big flying boats, the NC 1. recently four big flying boats, the NC 1, recently wrecked in a gale at Rockaway, has only three motors, but the others are equipped with four. The exact damage to the NC 1

# FRENCH AMERICANS FIGHT PROHIBITION

20 Societies Are Represented at Meeting Which Forms Nationwide League.

American citizens of French birth or extraction resident in nearly every State in the Union have declared against prohibition by constitutional amendment Representatives of twenty Franco-Amer ican sociaties meeting at 64 West Twen For instance, on Friday night there was a meeting in the hall owned by Michael Santangelo at 55 Oak street. He the name France-American League for the Protection of American Liberty.

Clement Rueff, 25 West Fifty-fourth street, president of the league, outlined the programme of the new association yesterday, saying.

"All the French societies in this country have been or soon will be united to oppose the curtailment of personal liberty by the prohibition amendment. The membership in New York alone is more than 50,000 and there are 200,000 mem-

contribute \$25,000 in order that he was convince the city authorities that he was a reliable business man and entitled to contractual credence.

This, it must be remembered, right in the selection of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the first process of the methods of a few misguided men and the methods of a fe a reliable business man and entitled to contractual credence.

This, it must be remembered, right in the Santangelo hall, and at a time when Mr. Santangelo had convinced the persons and personages present that no one could afford to pay the city for the trimming privilegs, but that the city

ne could afford to pay the can be could be considered as a much as \$1.42.0° and to admit that it was fast work. But wait a minute, and to admit that it was fast work. But wait a minute, but wait a minute, and to admit that it was fast work. But wait a minute, and to admit that it was of wine with meals. Few of them could eat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine. French people universally deat dinner in comfort without their glass of wine with meals. As a rule they are temperate and considerable investing liquor or anything else except advantage only when large areas are to at meals. As a rule they are temperate people.

The individual settler can make back breaking operation. Power machines can be obtained to pull stumps, but they represent a considerable investing the can be considerable investing the can be considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they represent a considerable investing the can be considered to pull stumps. But they

hall at 229 East Forty-seventh street and there on Saturday night he organized his own meeting. Fatal term: As even the euphonistic Gen. Byng found out, a strategy once used becomes public property, and Mr. Long forgot the lessons of the greater war.

Mr. Santangelo did not. Organizing himself as a penetration patrol he went to the Long meeting. He said yesterday that when he left it was no lonser Long but pretty close to being Santangelo.

"For I asked them," said he, "if they wanted to turn against him who had seven the organized and there on Saturday night he organized him seven the organized him said yester and intolerance. We will fight as straight out Americans without any hyphens, for we have married here and made our homes here. In such spirit we are uniting with thousands of native born Americans to combine they have always held sacred. Stern opposition to prohibition is not their impelling motive. Above all they are fighting for the preservation of Americans against the very two or three years of building up before two or three years of building up before the large in the individual settler without captivation has been allowed to deteriorate and cultivation has been allowed to deteriorate and cultivat

greed to his terms, to treat them right nee more.

"We shall bring to the attention of the order of the produced if the breeds are standardized for the whole community. Better prices for the whole community. Better prices

# MRS. ROOSEVELT NOT TO MOVE.

says that Long is sure to fail and his backers to lose their money.

He explains that the business has be. Come much less profitable for the contractor since the rise in wages because bottles, paper and tin cans, salvaged at there shortly with his wife and children. bottles, paper and in cans, salvaged at the solvent state of the solvent Sound and is only a short distance from

# FIND \$2,000 HIDDEN IN SPINSTER'S HOME

many incarnations in this involved and 303 Morris avenue, Newark, was filled The lone woman, dressed in rags of men's clothes, was found suffocated on Saturday, when firemen forced an entrance to extinguish a small blaze in her kitchen. In an old stove was \$375.75, in one closet was \$870, another shelf held \$470, \$225 was tucked into various pigeonholes of an old desk and the pages of a hymn book yielded \$30 more, while four tin tobacco boxes were loaded with dimes and nickels, and money was found in every pocket of the three waistcoats which the woman wore. Richard B., Schaefer, the woman's many May Cause Trouble.

Spa. Belgium. April 6.—The agreementment on the transfer of Polish troops from France to Poland, signed here last night will calm German public opinion. Mathias Erzberger, the chairman of the German Armistice Commission, declared in an interview to-day.

The German representative, however, said that the passage of the Polish troops by train through Germany might provoke trouble where the population is together. But she developed a mania

death of a relative a few years ago.

# CATHOLIC CHURCH HAS BIG LAND PLAN

Committee Reconstruction Aims to Establish Soldiers on Farms.

SEE MENACE TO LIBERTY

Programme Calls for Meetings of Protest in All Parts of the Country.

The Catholic Church, through the re-

construction committee of the National Catholic War Council, will try to turn thousands of returned soldiers "back to the land." A great colonization scheme has been worked out by the committee for the general purpose of interesting soldiers in farming and food produc-tion, and \$300,000 will be spent to carry out the programme determined on. The Rev. Edward V. O'Hara, an economist of reputation, has returned from

omist of reputation, has returned from overseas to take charge of the "back to the land" campaign. Part of the plan is to establish agricultural centres and then interest returned veterans in farm possibilities. Soldiers and saliors with some small capital will be transported to the farm colonies to be established within the next few months Every effort will then be made to finance and advise the farm undertakings. and advise the farm undertakings. Father O'Hara, discussing the plan yesterday, said:

"We are confronted by the likelihoo of unemployment on a large scale in the years directly shead of us. We are urged to produce food for the world for the immediate future and to prepare to produce for ourselves on a larger scale than hitherto for the years that lie beyond the immediate future. The rich prairies of the civil war period no lorger remain in Government possession to b granted to returning soldies, but we have made into productive farms. What could be more reasonable procedure than to apply the surplus labor upon this unused land and produce the needed food?"

After asserting that the United States legislation and reviewing the various undertakings of this sort in other coun-tries, a pamphlet issued by the Cathoric War Council gives the following reasons for group settlement:

"For the soldiers returning from the present war there are no fertile lands to be given away. Instead, there are the swamp lands and the dry lands and the cut over lands and the lands with worn out soils. The early settlers of the Western farms often underwent s vere hardships that settlers of to-day would shrink from—hardships that

leaves of absence from Camp Devens.

All are residents of this town. Automobiles went to camp to bring the men biles went to camp to bring the men bounder I. Rorke, Assistant District Attorney, home.

2 NATIONS TO GREET TROOPS.

The other speakers at the breakfast "For I asked them," said he, "if they wanted to turn against him who had and constitutional liberties of a free donated his own hall for Friday night's meeting, who had always treated them stitution, which declares for the protection being bestowed by Archbishop Gioming from solitaires to potato peels, and this planning fairly, who knew the business of trimtection of personal liberties, can be so the department, the apostolic benediction being bestowed by Archbishop Gioming from solitaires to potato peels, and the city wanted to turn against him who had always treated them stitution, which declares for the protection of personal liberties, can be so thanged as to take away those very tion being bestowed by Archbishop Gioming from solitaires to potato peels, and this planning fairly, who knew the business of trimtection of personal liberties, can be so thanged as to take away those very tion being bestowed by Archbishop Gioming from solitaires to potato peels, and the city of the city should be a settler who act in unisten. Houses and constitutional liberties of a free wanted to turn against him who had and constitutional liberties of a free country. We cannot see how our co

needs outside assistance. A great deal of the extra labor which the farmer calls in is casual labor—hobo labor. The hobo is without family ties. He is a social outcast. But in properly or-ganized farm communities a place is reserved for farm labor. Laborers' allot ments of an acre or two are provided for the laborer where he may keep his cow and chickens and garden. He may

money income is to be gained rathe about a than as a source of subsistance for the human race. Ownership by absentee landlords and cultivation by tenant

become an owner worker. The divorce of land ownership from landworkman ship should be annulled. The nation will be the gainer when the men who work

#### GEORGE LUNN'S SON MISSING. Camp Meade Asked to Help Find Representative's Boy.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CAMP MEADE, Md., April 6. shone message was received here today asking that a search be made for Raymond Lunn, ten-year-old son of Representative George R. Lunn of Schenectady, N. Y. It was stated that the child left Washington yesterday and it is believed he came to this canton

For some time the boy has expressed the desire to visit army camps, and according to the message he was heard by some playmates to say that he in tended to come here. Up to a late hour to-night nothing had been heard of the boy here.

#### BRONX HAS BUILDING BOOM. 1,603 Mortgages Recorded fo First Quarter.

A building boom in The Brong is u der way, according to Edward Polak, Register of Deeds in that county. He said that for the quarter ending March 31, there were 1,603 mortgages recorded as against 1,226 for the same period last year, and a total of 3,316 papers for 1919 as against 2,568 for 1918. The number of chattel mortgages was 6,583 for this period and in 1918 was 5,876. for the collection of old newspapers and for this period and in 19: mazagines, with which she filled the The total receipts for the house so full that her brother says he \$16,301.19, compared with \$12,88.61 for was obliged to move out. He said they the same period last year.

Nr. Polak said that confidence in real

estate investments is being restored,



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